The Defences and Strategic Bosition of Cairo.

OUR CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE. CAUGO, III , May 17, 18

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I send you to-day a diagram of the field of operation re, carefully prepared from social surveys, one which

your readers may rely upon in every particular.

I am able to state, from the highest authority, that the tefences of this town are as perfect as could be desired; and strong as the authorities here feel, either for attack or defence, it is but truth to state that they rather undervalue their means than overestimate their resources They have centrol of every means of reaching this place, other by water or land, the railroads and rivers being as perfectly commanded by the heavy guns of the several batteries as are the Narrows by the casemates and har-bettes of Fort Hamilton, and within a few miles of this city as many soldiers are encamped as are now under arms here, white every Congressional district in the State has its full quota of troops in rendezvous, ready "to carry the war into Africa," as the case The Western people are fully up to the war point in enthusiasm, and as eager for the fray as any of sheec brave and bold companies that have left New York, and when fully uniformed will compare favorably with their fellows of the East who have gone to the wars bejere to in. We have heard much of the sharp abouting productions of some companies of the Confederate army, but it must be considered that the West is as fully up to the mark in the way of "good shote" as are their opponeats, if the reports of "crack shots" here are to be credited. I was conversing yesterday with a gentleman

realis of the reports of "crack shots" here are to be credited. I was conversing yesterday with a gentleman and a Southerner, too, by the was y, who recommend the particulars of a shooting motion he witnessed on the part of some volunteers as at Carbondale; but I dare not repeat his y of its, for fear that some of the Estern boyn mighs feel discouraged. But a captain of a company now here says he has not a man in his command that examt hit a muskrat s eye three feet below the acrosse of the water in the "Big Maday."

The news reached here yesterday that the government were going to fortify the town by the erection of a first class for trees at "the point," upon the site of the breaty; and tam informed to day that the proprietors of the breaty; and tam informed to day that the proprietors of the breaty; and tam informed to day that the proprietors of the breaty; and tam informed to day that the proprietors of the breaty are removing item machinery, which gives color of truth to the report.

The only sources of archive there are the consistent properties of the proprietors in the time of a configuration and not a soon the silent of passe without laying up and submitting to inspection; but I can learn of no configurations or segures since I have been here than modular appearance of "bringing a vessel to" is the—when a steamer or fathout arrives at a certain point, and manifests so intention of stopping, a blank carriage is not in the bows, and the next not her whatle, a signal of lying to: but if she still keeps her course a round shot is fired into her bows, and fourth shots are generally unnecessary.

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the town is full of strangers, and howepaper correspondents are a most as plantful as soldiers; bused, ogree that Caro is a poor place for hows. I have outly a dwith several gentlemen from below, and all sees Arrend in the corolusion that no attack is intended upon Caro by the couthern army, as many of the secseon troops at Memphis and Counth have been and are being seat dast-

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Several more heavy guns and the series of the several series of the several series of the series of the series of the series of the several series the way of uniforms for the troops. I shall go to St. Louis to morrow, as I learn by a gentleman just from there that there is a prospect of emotiner custreak at that point.

Caire is two hundred and thirty-three miles south by a series from Springfield, Illinois. It is stuated on the point of lans formed by the junction of the Ohio with the Mississippi river, enclosing an area of four thousand acres, the surface of the land is below the level of the rivers, which is protected by a grand level which prevents the everflow of the place, and the raised banks give the place the appearance of an immense entremnie dance. The ac and most period arrangements under the orders General Frentiss for its defence, is lazen from actual so



A—Captain J. Smith's encampment and battery of heavy guns (Chicago Light Artillery).

B—Battery and quarters of Captain Houghesing to protect the powder magazine.

C—Barracks

T—Battery opposite the head of Cairo Island.

D—Captain Barker's troop Chicago Irragions.

E, F, G, H, J—Barracks for the Seventh and Ninth resiments.

regiments.

J—the proposed new fortification on the extreme point of land at the confinence of the two rivers, the sits being new occupied by the old brewery. Government, it is understood, has ordered a first class fortress to be created here immediately.

4—Heavy battery, ranged to sweep the river above Bird's Point, Captain N. L. Hawley—battery No. 3.

5—Seavy battery ranged to command the river from below Captain N. L. Hawley.

K—St. Charles Hotel, now the headquarters of General Prenties.

Prenties.
6—Quartermas'er's Department.
1, 2, 3—Hospitals.

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DeBattery of Springfield Light Artillery, under Captain Caleb Hogkius, commanding the Ohio river.

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N, O—Wharf boats.

L—Heavy battery commanding the approaches to the town from above, Captain McAllister.

M—Original position of Cairo Island, now nearly washed

The double dotted lines inside the levees represent that

P—the proposed terminus of the Mobils and Ohio Rail-oad. The site is now completely submerged, and is at test but a swarep. The scale is an inch and a baif to the

OUR ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Sr. Lotte, May 21, 1861.

3he Bankt in a Precarious Condition—Union Men Proceribed-Doings of the Secessionists-Their Military Perces-Cairo to be Attacked, do., do., de.

uncound condition of the banks. Every few hours the newsboys rush to the streets with a new and revised edition of the bank lists and the discounts on their bills. At the stores, at the depots, and wherever business is transacted, these lists are posted full in view or are affixed to the counter where they can be conveniently, as they are sconstantly, consulted. Some of the money is down to fifty and evals seventy per cent discount, and but little will be taken at less than twenty. A ided to this bank panic is the general suspension of business consequent upon the war.

The Arsenal is in the hands of the federal forces, and cannot be easily taken. Governor Jackson is reported to have not more than three thousand men with him at lefferson City, and is in constant fear of an attack. Re bellious movements in various parts of the State have been stopped, and the only place now making any show of resistance, apart from Jefferson City, is St. Joseph. Ex-Governor R. M. Stewart and Major Joshua P. Bruce, editor of the Journal, were forced to leave that city a few days since, on account of their well known Union sentiments. Frank Biair thinks they won't be obliged to stay away long. It was reported here yesterday that the rebels had selved upon the Hannibal and St. Joseph Baitroad, at the western terminus, and were fortifying it at several points. Men from that vicinity say that it deep heands in too great fear of the volunteers of Kansas to go anything very aggressive. bellious movements in various parts of the State bave

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Eaw this mo hing a gentleman just arrived from
Holly Springs Miss. He has been for years a
gestdent of Holly Springs, and was always a
serim advocate of Southern rights, but was nevercheless suspected, and barely escaped with his

CONTACT MILITARY MOVEMENT ON THE TAY E A GOVERNMENT AGENT ARRANGING FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF A FLEET OF STRAMBOATS—PRECAUTION-ARY MEASURES BY GENERAL PRENTISS—PUTTING CAIRO IN A STATE OF DEFENCE—MOVEMENTS D THE SOUTH-PROVISIONS FOR COLUMBUS, KY., TO

or \$20,000.

We have it as coming from headquarters late last ever the ferromand angular per the ferromand angular per the ferromand.

We have it as coming from headquarters late last evening, that this ment of provisions and supplies per the ferry steamer B P. Chency to Columbus, Ky., will not be interfered with, unless the command here is informed that such shipments are intended for points beyond the limits of Kentucky.

The transportation of the United States mails between the litinois Central and the Mobile and Onto ratiroads outliness, as usual unoestructed. Unformation reached here last evening, through pussingers from memphs, that it is the purpose of General fillow to concentrate a large force of Tennesses troops at Ution City. This movement, I am assured, is not with the ultimate view of marching against Cairo, but to arrest the march of federal forces who may seek to go, overland, from the mouth of the Ohi to Memphis. The Missis expetitiver below this is believed to consulted it indeed. land, from the mouth of the Ohio to Memphis. The Mesis stepp river below this is believed to be addiciently fined by heavy batteries to prevent the transportation of roops south by water, and probably it is. Through the possession of the solide and Ohio and the Memphis and Charlion roads, therefore, the secsessionists evidency hope to force the federal troops, if they have the South, to do so through the about impassable awange of Missouri and Arkanias.

The blockede at this port is rapidly having the effect of driving all steamers from service. There was only one arrival here to-day, what of a usuall steamer loader with stayes for St Louis. Previous to the blockede, the arrivals and departures numbered daily from fifteen to twenty.

the earthworks.

There is a great scarcity of accommodations here for strangers, and the St. Charles Hotel is continually crowded. The neighboring districts of Kentucky and Missouri are very quiet, and no trouble is apprehended here from them, or from Tennesses. Caire is safe until the river falls, and it is not probable that it will be tow enough for operations from be low before the end of dime.

The wemphis people are retailating on as for the stopping of their boats. On Sinday they appropriate the steamer sovereigh, bound from New Orleans for St. Long, with a heavy cargo of groceries. They will probably retain the boat. The Prime of Wales, from New Orleans for St. Long, and the permitted to pass Memphis, if she should get by Helens.

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At Memphis it is reported that 4 cho troops from Cairo at taxel present and Chambus, by the contral hat town is quite. Ceath.

The weather is cloudy, gloomy and cold for the season, with a strong wind yesterday. The health of the troops continues good.

General McCleilan has not yet arrived in Cairo. It is tated that he will be here this evening.

The buildings occupying the extreme habitable point of he delia are being removed, to prepare the way for forifications. Among other buildings being taken down is a distillerly, creeted at a cost of six-een thousand dollars. Captain Regers, of the United States Navy, reached Cairo to-ony. The purpose of his visit is said to be to purchase a feet of seamers, to convey a strong federal force down the Mississippi river. It is given out as a fact that he has closed at trade for the steamer City of Memphis, is

Herealter, by order of Gen. Frentiss, one company of veinnteers will be detailed each day for only on the what to prevent excesses of any kind either on the part of the soldiers or citizens. This care fer the order and quiet of the city meets the approbation of the city authorities, and its propriety is not questioned by the

There is to be a grand rendezvous of Tennessee troops to morrow at Jackson, eighty unless from Columbus, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

NEW JERSEY.

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Orders have been received from Adjutant General Strekton, for the several companies throughout the State, which are to compose the three additional regiments from New Jersey, to report at Treation on Wednesday text. The following is the order, together with Bugadler General Hattierd's orders to the three companies from Hudson county:

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Blee from Hudson county:—

RPECIAL ORDER—NO. 3.

STATE OF NEW JESPEY, OFFICE OF ANJUTANT GEMERAL,
TO BRIG. GRY. JAMES T. HATTEIN, HUDSON BRIGADY:—
SIR—You will report companies A, B, C at this office on Wennesday, the 29th day of May.
By order of the Commander is Chief.
R. S. STOCKTON, Jr., Adjutant General N. J. S. M.

To Cot. VAN HOUTEN. Previous to the de

THE INDIANS AMONG THE REBELS.

Several southern papers (especially those of Raleigh, N. C.,) have denied the statement that the indians of N. C.) have denied the statement that the indians of North Carolina have been enlisted into the service of the rebels. In confirmation of the report we take the following from the Petersburg (Va.) Express, which thus refers to a regiment of Indians, three hundred strong, now among the forces of the Confederate States at Norfolk:

These stalwart sons of the forcet, from the county of Cherckee, N. C., and under the skilful training of General Jackson, a distinguished member of the North Carolina Senate, from Cherckee, arg now ready for immediate action. A more formidable looking body of men, we are informed by a gentleman who has seen them, never has been congregated on this continent. Not one of them is under six feet in height, and being built in proportion, they look more like modern Samsons than anything eise to which we can compare them. The rifle has been their constant companion almost from infancy, and they are confessedly the best marksmen the world has ever seen. They shoot running or standing with the same unsering certainty, and load and fire with a rapidity which is really surprising. Each man carries, besides his rifle, a scalping knife and tomahawk.

THE NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

THE NEW YORK STATE MILITARY BOARD. ALBANY, May 25, 1861. The State Board have completed the orga-The State Board have completed the organization of the four remaining regiments, the Phirty-fifth, Thirty-eighth. Thirty-eventh, Thirty-eighth—the last being Col. J. H. Hobart Ward's regiment. This makes up the full comple-ment of thirty-eight regiments authorized by the law of

other depots, which will not yet be disbanded in case any-thing should occasion vacancies in the regiments before being mustered into the United States service. Of the regiments formed by the Board, twenty-one are from the the city of New York.

The Board have completed awards of contracts

clothing and equipments, and adjourned over till Tuesday next, when the successful bidders are to attend and perfeet their contracts.

The news of Colonel Elisworth's assassination occasions the most intense feeling here. The sags are all at haif-mast, and a public meeting of young, men has been called to give expression to their sentiments in regard to the

DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST REGIMENT NA-TIONAL GUARD.

REVIEW AT THE ASTOR HOUSE.

The First regiment National Guard, New York State volunteers, Col. W. H. Allen, the first volunteer regiment formed in the city, and for the past four weeks encamped at the Quarantine grounds, received orders to hold them selves in readiness for departure, which event was to have happened to morrow, but the authorities have deemed it of importance to order the regiment to proand equipped, and in first class condition to stand any amount of fatigue. The uniform consists of gray pants, jackets and overceats. During the entire marning the greatest confusion was observable at the camp, conse quent upon the breaking up of the rendezvous. At on o'clock Col. Allen left the Astor House and proceeded to Staten Island, where he arrived about half an hour afterwards, and was received by the guard drawn up in line the band playing "Hail to the Chief." The order t

wards, and was received by the guard drawn up in line, the band playing "Hail to the Chief." The order to form the regiment in line was issued, which occupied about an hour, and, with the review and inspection, it was after four o'clock before the regiment was enabled to leave their headquarters.

The Quartermaster had procured two steamboais—the Maryland and the Chicopes—to transpert the troops and their bagsage to the city; the former for carrying the men, and the latter for the camp caupage and stores Colonel Alien, however, on viewing the Maryland, found the vised until to carry the troops, and determined to take one of the jurilar state I stand formy boats.

At twenty minutes pan, four the regimen preceded by Whitworth's brass band pand to the leand, embarked on board the ferry boat Josephune, and the greatest enthusiasm, and were landed on the Whitehalt street dock at five o'clock. At this point an immense crowd was in waiting to receive the regiment, and it required the greatest exection on the part of the police to keep the multitude at bay. Having formed on Whitehalt ball street, the regiment, headed by a squad of First plecint policemen, in command of Sergean Croft, marches up Whitehall to State street, where the third regiment, Colocel Frederick Townsend, was drawn up in the without arms, and saluted the First regiment the attempt the process of the city of the street way up Broadway to the Astor House, where also a very extensive assemblage or people had congregated. The regiment boing formed in line the order to "precent arms" was given when, amid the rolling of the drawns and down the ranks, the band playing the national airs arms of the arms and playing the national airs arms of the arms and playing the national airs arms of the transplaying the national airs arms of the arms and playing the national airs arms of the transplaying the national airs arms of the transplaying the national airs arms of the transplaying the national airs arms of the process of the content of the process of the city of

and down the ranks, the band playing the national airs during that time Before the review by General Dix the Fifty firth regiment, Colonel Eugene De Gal, came murching down Brondway. After the review Colonel Atlent onlies his officers in the centre, when Major James M Turner real the following letter to them, which the Colonel had just then received:—

New York, May 25, 1861.

Colonel Alies, First Resident Volcaviers:—

Dear Sir.—in the conviction that the regiment under your command will prove worthy the great cause to which it has sworn fidelity, and knowing that the requirements of an sirze a body of man generally exceed the outil allowed by gove meent, we desire to offer our services in the presentation of any garments that you may need, either at the present time, or at a later period of the war. A note staing your necessities, addressed to any of the undersigned, will meet with prompt attention. Yours,

ARABELLA P. MOTT, 209 10th st.

GERRIANA S. PETERS, 19 Fast 15th st.

that have produced soldiers, and can cheer them in section, sustain them in the trials of life, and, in the last and best, make them to know that you will assist those whom they leave behind them. For myself, and it is the sentiment entertained by the officers of this regiment, I can say that we are more than grateful. We can promise you that, inasmuch as we have the honor to be the First regiment of the Egw York volunteers, we will pledge ourselves to gustas the high position that we hold; and permit me to assure you, ladies, that in our absence you at home, when you hear of us shall have no occasion to regret having offered the valuable services that you have tendered. We should not be indifferent to the fact that, in going to the field, we are not going to meet a foreign los, but we are going is one to end in the position of our surmy, but that we are not going to proserve the liberties that we were born in possession of, and we will do more than that. We will prove to the world that we are not only the First regiment numbered in the position of our surmy, but that we are the dirst nation on this earth. I thank you, ladies, three are many hearts throbbing in unison with those that are here. We will seekeave to discharge our duty, consolous that these who set us in the field, had condidence in us. Again, ladies, let me in the name of the officers of the First regiment return you cur sincere and most grateful thanks.

y Miss Mott then presented the color sergeants and guides with a Union badge, which she pinned on their left breat. The regiment was then exercised in various manouvres for the edification of the Iddies, after which they marched direct on board the steam transport State of Georgia, at the foot of Canal street, which will convey them to their desiration—Fortress Monroe.

The men appeared in the best of spirits; some few that had relatives present, who were weeping at their departure, felt somewhat discouraged, but the officers would not allow an man to leave the camping ground, without first havin

regiment:—

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man, Lieutenant Colonel; James M. Turner, Major; Walter

First Officer.—William. H. Allen, Colonel; Garret Dyckman, Lieutenant Colonel; James M. Turner, Major; Walter Scott, Adjutant.

Stag—Jeeeph Lawrence Hicks, Surgeon; John Howe, Surgeon is Mate, Robert G. Walmesley, Quartermester; P. Franklin Jones, Chaplain; P. J. Jonehimson, Paymater. Non-Commissioned Staff—Bonjamin Page, Sergeant Major; Jeseph C. Bricco, Color Sergeant; Robert B. Montgomery, Quartermester Sergeant; James Murray, Officer's Mess Steward; Edward Willis, Cook to Officer's Mess; Jos. F. Fastman, Right General Guide. Richard J. Porry, Drum Major; Richard Willis, Fife Major; Wm. Al Bishop, Left General Guide.

Company A.—Captain, Leon Barnard; Frest Lieutenant, John C. Campbell; Second Lieutenant, N. S. Morenus.

Company B.—Captain, James Clancy; First Lieutenant, George W. Duncan; Second Lieutenant, Wm. f. Allen.

Company D.—Captain, William I. Cole; First Lieutenant, James C Shaw; Second Lieutenant, David E Carpenter.

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Company E—Cuptain, Timothy Waters; First Lieutenant, Joseph Yeamans; Second Lieutenant, Henry Ayers.

Company F—Cuptain, David Tuomey; First Lieutenant, James F Hyde; Second Lieutenant, James Dolan.

Company G—Cuptain, William H. Underhills, First Lieutenant, George E Melville; Second Lieutenant, Henry S. Bether lington.

Company H—Cuptain, James H. Brennen; First Lieutenant, W. H. Hamilton; Second Lieutenant, C. M. Martin.

Company J—Cuptain, Ole P. Balling; First Lieutenant, Christian Christensen; Second Lieutenant, Alfred Fredberg.

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Company K—Captain, Werner Bjerg; First Lieutenant, Nicholas Gronbeck; Second Lieutenant, John Allen.

Colonel Allen is an officer of great merit, fully understanding the duties he has undertaken to fulfil, having seen active service before. He and his regiment will prove a valuable acquisition to the federal army. He is assisted by a staff of accomplished and fine looking officers, each man knowing his place and what is expected to be done by him. The regiment is not ruled by tyranny, but by kindness, and it is asset to assert that there is not one man in the First regiment who would not go through fire and water to serve his commander Colonel Allen was, a few days ago, initiated into the mystic circle of Free and Accepted Masonry, as were also a number of the officers. It is their intention to procure a dispensation, and form a longe of their own when in camp. Major James M. Turner was honored with a splendid token of regard by the citizens of Richmond county, in the way of a superb sword presented on the 22a inst. The weapon is made of the fleest Damascus steel, beautifully engraved. The scabbard is heavily gitt, and the hit is of the most substantial fabric, while the wrist strap is of gold lece and heavy gold buillon. The cost of the sword was \$150 The following is the in scription cograved on the scabbard.—"Freement of Major James M. Turner, First regiment N. Y. V., by the citizens of Richmond county, Staten Island, May 22, 1861."

The inhabitants of Staten Island speak in the highest

The inhabitants of Staten Island speak in the highesterms of the regiment, and manifested the same by the parting salute they gave the troops at their departure.

THE NINTH REGIMENT.

THEIR PARADE YESTARDAY—THEIR DECARTURE FOR WASHINGTON TO MORROW.

In obedience to a general order issued from the headquarters of this regiment, the men assembled yesterday afterneon, in Washington square, for muster (without arms), in full fatigue dress, with knapsacks, and overcoats rolled thereon. The commander, Colonel J. W. Styles, in-structed all his men beforehand to have their entire kits in complete order, as they were to be ready for marching

in complete order, as they were to be ready for marching orders at any moment.

At the appointed hour (two o'clock) the regiment mustered on washington square (south side) right resting on Wooster street. The radiant sunshine which sparkled alwart the verdure of the parade ground and diamed against the brilliant uniforms of the gay Ninth, made the reene a very pleasing one to the hundrels of cereson who had congregated to winess the parade. This regiment is composed of as fine a body of men as any that have yet left the Empire City, and every one of theer fills his uniform to perfection the figure of the composed of the medium neight, and look both intelligent and respectable. The proficiency which they showed yesterday was statifying in the extense, and howed yesterday was statifying in the extense, and howed yesterday was statifying in the extense, and howed yesterday was statifying in the extense of the entered on a somicing duty. After the regiment was respected by the Union Defence Committee, in Flueteenth street he Colonel has issued an order for the members of the regiment to assemble at their readexyous at two o'clock to morrow aftereon, prepared to march, as they will contitively leave for Washington to morrow evening.

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 10.

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HANGUANTIES NITH REGIMENT, 1
NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1961)
This regiment will march for Washington on Monda afternoon the 27th irrt. Members of the command arbereby directed to assemble at their respective armoric (without arms) in full fatigue uniform, with keapsack packed and overcoats rolled thereon, haversacks, carteens, &c., on Monday afternoon the 27th inst., at two cooks.

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The regimental line will be formed at three o'clock
precisely on Fourteenth areas, right on Broadway
Officers will carry their overcosts along. The non-com
missioned staff and drum corps will report to Adjuvant
Coppinger on the ground, at ten minutes neffer three.
All company and afficers' begange must be delivered at
the regimental headquarters. No 71 University place
corper of chitteenth street, before twelve it on Monday
First sergeants are directed to inspect the kit of every
man in their respective commands, and report to the
Adjutant on the ground, with their companies, at ter
minutes before three P. M.
By order of Colonel J. W. SFILES.

J. B. COPPINGER, Adjutant.

NEW YORK UNDER ARMS.

INSPECTION AND REVIEW OF THE ANDERSON ZOUAVES, LE EALB, MOZART, TANMANY, GABARALDI, NINTE AND PIFTY-PIPTII BEGIMENIS, AND THE ADAMS LEGION, BY THE UNION DEVENCE COMMITTEE—THE NUMBER OF MEN-APPEARANCE OF THE REGI-MENTS, ETC.
By order of the Union Defence Committee, which now

charge of the fourteen regiments to be forwarded from this city to the seat of war, ten of the regiments orrenized and partly or wholly equipped were ordered to parade yesterday afternoon for inspection and review. Subsequently, however, the Second regiment Firemen Sources, the First regiment Scott Life Guard and the Eleventh regiment were excused by the committee. The emaining seven regiments, together with the Ninth, which were not upon the programme, formed at three clock P. M. upon Fourteenth street, the Anderson Zouaves having the right of the line, towards he North river, and the Fifty-fifth the left, on avenue A. The line extended almost completely across the city, and about tive thousand men were inspected.

This review and inspection was held by the Union Defence Committee, to ascortain how many men could be mustered to determine which of the regiments should be sent forward immediately, and probably to set at rest by actual count the current reports that several regiments were drawing pay and rations for more men than have were drawing pay and rations for more men than there excludily surolled. The members of the committee, assisted by Colonel Dodge and Surgeon Crawford, of the United States army, and Major Smith, of the New York State Millian, made the inspection.

The day was bright and sunshing, but excessively warm. Fourteenth street was crowded with people, who cheered enthusiastically. The windows of the mansions along the street were filled with ladies, who waved hand-kerchiefs and large, and joined in the general applance Scarcely a house along the line was without its display of Zouaves, the First regiment Scott Life Guard and the

ing, sate and the regiments were promptly upon the groun at bree o'clock, but others arrived with that tardines which has come to be regarded as incidental to militar deplays. Before the review concluded great excitemen was caused by a bulletin, posted on a building near Fourth avenue, and reading as follows:—

The regiments named upon the placard seemed to have a great many friends among the crowd, for women were crying and screeming, men shouting and saking their fists, and the cuntusion was indescribable. It was in vain that bystanders assured the excited crowd that neither the Serouty first nor Sixty-ninth regiments were at Harper's Ferry, and that the intelligence was bogus. The author of the boax, whoever he was, may congratulate himself upon its success and his own safety. Beyond this there were no econes or incidents during the review of any interest.

The Colonels handed in their reports which, which were at once taken charge of. The committee then by invitation of Colonel Stiles proceeded to the street, where they aspected the Ninth regiment, which was drawn up in

inspected the Ninth regiment, which was drawn up in double line, open order. This ceremony over, the committee returned to the sidewalk in front of Mr. Grinnel's house, where they reviewed the regiment as it marched by in column. The crowd loudly cheered the men, and the committee expressed themselves highly gratified with their fire appearance.

A visit was then paid to the extreme end of the military drawn up at Tenth avenue. Here the committee descended from the carriages and personally inspected and counted the men in the different regiments proceeding to the other end of the lies at Fourth avenue. On their return to the house the members of the committee again took up their position on the sidewalk and reviewed the Garibaldi Guard, which broke into column and filed past their Colonel, d'Utassy, who was stationed near the committee, announcing the nationality of each company as it passed, italian, Swiss, Hougarian, &c. Their martial bearing, soldierlike appearance and waving black plumes, drew forth the prolonged applease of the spectators, and the Colonel, who had lingered behind to thank the committee for the compilmentary opinion which they expressed in reference to his regiment, was greeted with a perfect storm of cheers as he put spurs to his horse and dashed away after his gailant men. The following is a brief secount of the different regiments:—

ANDERSON ZOUAVES

Formed on Fourteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. They are commanded by Colonel Riker, and were the first regiment inspected. They numbere about four hundred men. A few were the uniform tha has been adopted-a blue jacket, with red ttimmings. with the initials A. Z. worked on the corner, blue trow sers, a fez cap, with tassel. They were inspected by Messis. Dodge, Wetmore and Russell. DEKALB EGIMENT.

Stood in line on the next block. The report of the Col von Gilsa Leopold showed that the regiment number nearly 800 men. They were ununiformed, but are a sol dierly set of fellows. They were inspected by Messrs. Stewart, Whitehouse and Russel. MOZART REGIMENT. Formed on Fourteenth street, between Seventh

Eighth avenues. They were commanded by Colonel John

S. Cocks. They have nine full companies, numbering 841 men. Some of the men were the following uniform.—Blue jackst and trowser, with a blue fatigue cap. The inspectors were Mesers. Pierrepont, Draper and Low.

TAMMANY REGIMENT, Formed on Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. They are commanded by Col Kennedy, and number about 600. This is a supposition, as no report was presented to the committee. The men were without their uniform. The inspectors were Messra Everts, Astor and Grienell.

THE GARABALDI GUARD. This regiment formed between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and with the exception of the Ninth regiment, was,

decidedly, the fixest body of men on the ground decidedly, the finest body or men on the ground. They were fully equipped, and only wanted their arms to be ready for war at an hour's notice. They were the stort black coat with red collar, and black pents tucked in at the bottom and covered with leather legging; on their heads was a singular oval crowned hat in the side of which was a small plume of black feathers, a gitt eagle was on the front of each has, and on each side the letter 9. 9. The regiment is composed of ten companies, and number nine hundred and nine men, rank and file. They are commanded by Celonel D'Utassey, Inspectors Marshall, Havemeyer and Blatchford.

THE NINTH REGIMENT Was formed in Fourteenth street, between Fourth an Fifth avenues. They was not formally inspected, being excused. They mustered eight hundred and one men all fully equipped and ready to march. Their admirable order and fine appearance attracted universal attention.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT. Colonel Le Gal, was drawn up on the block between avnue A and First avenue, and made a very fine appearance. The Inspectors, among whom were ex-Governor Seymour, Mayor Wood, and Colonel Dodge and Surgeon Crawford, U.S. A., having arrived, the regiment presented arms, and the party passed up and down the lines. Four hundred and forty-five men, rank and file, paraded, and all but one man were in the uniform of the cores—red cap, light blue overcoat, and red trowsers. The inspection being concluded, Mayor Wood asked Colonel—"I can leave with about four hundred men in about four days."

Mayor Wood—"Can you be ready by this day week?" Calonel—"Cas, sir, with these men. I have lost six hundred men by the delay."
Mayor Wood—"What will you need?"
Colonel—"Camp equippage, sir, and blankets."
Mayor—"And uniforms?"
Colonel—"I have five hundred maiskets."
Mayor—"And uniforms?"
Colonel—"almost as many. We have no more cloth like this in the city, that is the only trouble about uniforms."
Governor "dymon"—"But you might fill up by another nue A and First avenue, and made a very fine appear

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Governor some "self you might all up by another company of Zonaves?"

Colonel Le Gal— O, yes; as you please."

The committee then complimented the Colonel upon the fire appearance of his regiment, and the Fifty fifth broke into column and marched off the ground. Just as the Committee was leaving, two cerpatches from Washington were reserved, one announcing an attack upon Arlogton heights. "This," observed Mayor Wood, glancing towards the regiment, "this settles the matter."

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As soon as the inspection was over, the Committee adjourned, to meet at the Saint Nicholas Hotel, when they were to take action upon the events of the day and declare what regiments should at once proceed to the seat of war. The Committee met, pursuant to adjournment, but up to a very late hour last night had transacted nothing but private business. It was understood that the Garibald Guard and the Ninth regiment would leave to meetrow.

THE CAMPS ABOUND NEW YORK. TRIP TO BINER'S ISLAND, FORT SCHUYLER AND STATEN ISLAND CAMPS—ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FROM THE TROOPS—MOURNING FOR COLONEL ELLSWOME ETC.

A very agreeable and novel excursion trip took place yesterday. It was from the city to the Riker's Island, Fort Schuyler and Staten Island encampments, and the occasion of it was the commencement of a new steam forry connecting these important military posts with the city daily. The steamer Major Anderson left Peck slip a eleven o'clock A. M., with a numerous and select company on board of both ladies and gentlemen, among whom we'e Col. Van Buren, S. C. Herring, of the celebrated safe firm; Mr. McKee, of the firm of McKee Adams, manufacturers of tents and camp equipage, and Messrs. Holt, Scarlett & Favrell, sutlers. The ferry is ported by capitalists. The boat is a large and fast one, and the running of her is attended with no small expense. She will be an advantage to citizens who desire to visit friends in the camp, as well as to the State Military Committee for the rapid transpertation of camp stores and troops between the encampments and the city. The company, in view of the latter fact, expect that the state Military Committee will see the advisability of paying them a small subsidy, which would result 1. a mutual benefit to the sutlers and the committee. About the time of starting yesterday the day cleared up as if for the special delight of the excursionists, and the morning, which had been black and rainy, gave way to an atternoon unusually balmy and bright. As the steamer glided onward rapidly up the East river towards Riker's Island, the band struck up the national airs while the Stars and Stripes waved above the steamer. Soon more lively though less patriotic and stirring music became the order, in consideration of the ladies, who are seldom satisfied on such occasions unless when "the light fantastic too" has an opportunity of moving. The dance engaged the chief attention of the party until the steamer arrived at Riker's Island flere they were received by a guard of honor of the New York Zouaves, and esported to the samp amid the cheering of the regiment. After a due inspection of everything that would indicate the peouliarities of camp life, the party returned to the steamer, and were again warm yealted by cheers on re-embarking. While the condition of the camp consists of two long rows of wooden buildings, much like the barracks in the Park, which run from the direction of the pier about half way acress the island. Out of the small windows of these the troops turned out in crowds with the agility of monkeys, and in their carlous uniforms presented a ludicrous appearance while performing this maneuvre. No sooner were they out of barracks than they were formed in line to cheer their visiters, and the remarks made by some of them on this and other occasions were as laughable as heir rough and tumble, yet regular appearance. One would say, "Tem did you see my knife and fork? who desire to visit friends in the camp, as well as to the State Military Committee for the rapid transportation o

The next place visited was Fort Schuyler. On the way up to the fort, however, a scene of some interest occurred. The United States steamer Vixon, stationed at the entrance to the Sound, was cheered as the steamer passed along by her, and her crew heartily responded to the compliment by three loud cheers and the dipping of her colors, and the band of the excursionists played the "Star Spangled Banner." The steamer stopped her engines and lay to near the Vixen, white sne was again cheered by the gallant tars of that steamer. In a few moments more all the party landed at Fort Schuyler and were received by the military there, which consists of the Fifteenth regiment of volunteers, under Coionel Murphy, and a detachment from Colonel Baker's regiment. The interior of the fort was examined, the troops paraded and were saluted by the band of the excursionists, and after these ceremonies were gone through, the party departed amid cheers to their steamer similar to those with which they were received by the garrison. In Fort Schuyler the grass of early summer is no longer green and untrodden as it was wont to be, the walls are no more silent and untenanted, for the tramp of the sentry, the movement of a picket, or the evolutions of a battation, have now changed all these peaceful indications. On passing the Vixen, on the return to the city, the two versels again exchanged compliments in an enthusiastic manner, and the Major Anderson returned to the city, landing some of her passengers at Peck slip, and then pud a virit to the camp on Staten Island and from Fort Schuyler, en threating and pleasant to those of Fort Schuyler and Riker's Island occurred. The parties on board, meanwhile, on the passes to a humorous character, parrating aneedotes, dancing, &c. The repast was partaken of arter visiting Fort Schuyler, and it was substantial and abundant. Indeed the whole affair was well got up and managed, and was a good indication of the success of the enterprise. The garrison of Fort Schuyler depted resolutions of condelence w

THE SEVENTY NINTH REGIMENT.

This regiment, which has been anxiously waiting to be sent to the seat of war, it is said, will positively leave to-day or to morrow morning. They assembled yes at the Mercer House, corner of Brooms and Mercer streets, in order to be present with the rest of the regi ments at the Washington Parade Ground. Their uniform which is almost similar to the Highland regiments in the British service, appeared well, and their general solderly bearing, as they marched through our servets, was the universal remark of all. The Seventy ninth is composed mostly of Scotchmen, and the delay which has taken place in their departure has sorely tried their tempers. They are a splendid body of men, and no doubt will reflect credit on their native land, which has produced so many brave and gallant soldiers.

EIGHTH REGIMENT, TROOP COMPANY. A meeting of the officers of the First troop artillery corps, Eighth regiment, was held at Annapolis on the 20th instant, at which resolutions were passed thanking Captain Edward Phillips, and his associates, of this city for their exertions in raising and sending them twenty five well drilled and equipped recruits, to complete the

THE POLISH LEGION.

Colonel Julian Allen, of the Polish Legion, returned last evening from Washington, where he had an interview with President Lincoln, in reference to the acceptance of his regiment. Colonel Allen is organizing his comm from all parts of the Union-to consist exclusively of Poles-and has already received tenders of companie Foles—and has already received tenders of companies from 3t. Louis, Chicago and the District of Columbia. This fact brings the acceptance of his regiment more particularly under the action of the federal authorities at Washington and the Prendent gave him every encouragement to continue its organization. Two companies have already been enrolled from this city by the State, and Colonel Allen will visit Washington again in a few days to complete arrangements for the acceptance of the regiment by the general government.

THE UNION RANGERS GOING INTO QUARTERS.

The members of the various companies of the Iwenty fifth regiment Union Rangers are requested to meet at the barracks at the foot of West Forty-ninth streat, on Monday, May 27, at twelve o'clock, mon, to embark for quarters on Staten Island. By order of. GEORGE MOUNTJOY, Major.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT-PRE RATIONS TO RECEIVE THEM BY THE SO & OF NEW HAMPSHIRE IN THIS CITY. The sons of New Hampshire in New York are

mined to receive the first regiment from the Grav State with distinction. A meeting was held at the Bi dreth House yesterday foreneous, the Hon. William Walker in the chair, for the purpose of giving roops a hearty welcome on the occasion their arrival in this city, on route, for the seat of the as well as to present them with an elegant silk flag. Mr. Charles L. Frost, from the Committee of Arr ments, reported that it was arranged that the pres

the no'clock this morning in front of the lity Hall.

The Reception Committee the then appointed, as flows:—William A. Walker, and udge Peabody, C. L. Frod Judge Bonney, Sidney Webster, George F. Peterson, St. Ney S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, John S. Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, Jenners, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris, Ira Broadhead and George S. Harris Broadhead and George S. Harris Broadhead It was then resolved that the committee, of wh

Frost was Chairman, should have full power to provisuitable refreshments for the soldiers, and that a suffering the soldiers, and that a suffering the soldiers are the soldiers. As the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. On motion, Sidney A. Webster was appointed Marshall with power to chose his aids.

Mr. Jones, of the Astor House, informed the meeting that the regiment would land at the foot of Fourteenth treet, about eight o'clock this (sunday) morning, and has they would march down Broadway to the Park. The baggage and camp equipage would be placed on board a tugbout, and sent over to Jersey City.

The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements at the Artisan's Bank, at half past twelve o'clock, that the programme for the reception of the troops we be published in advertisement form in all the San newspapers.

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The First regiment of New Hampshire, which may expected here about half-past eight o'clock this moral is commanded by Colonel Mason W. Tappan, late member of Congress from the Second district. The men belong to the "three months volunteers." but is generally believed that they will serve throughout the war.

The Second regiment has enlisted for three years, and are now stationed at Fort Constitution, at the mouth of the Piscataqua, awaking orders to march.

Brigadier General Stark, late democratic candidate for Governor, will command the New Hampshire troops, and see that they will do credit to their native State.

The First regiment will bring on seventy horses and full complement of ambulances and beagage wagons. The "Sons of New Hampshire" will piesse assent at the Brandreth House at seven o'clock this morning eccert the New Hampshire regiment.

A flag will be presented, at the Division Armory, cover of Eim and White streets, at eight o'clock by Judy Off ARLES L. FROST, Chairman of Committee.

THE SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES THE INSPECTION POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF T DEATH OF COLONEL ELLSWORTH—LIST OF OF CERS OF THE SEVERAL COMPANIES—ELLSWORT OF REMAINS TO BE BROUGHT ON IN A SPECIAL TRAIL. Owing to the death of Colonel Ellsworth, the Secon regiment Fire Zouaves were compelled to defer their is spection by the Union Committee until the early part this week. Every arrangement had been made to ma an imposing appearance, the members having been no this morning the headquarters of the several companies were crowded with men, anticipating quite a display. The were seriously disappointed when the commandant promulgated orders to the effect that the parade had been countermanded. When informed of the cause of the persponement, they expressed themselves pleased with the course the officers had pursued. At a meeting of the Board of Officers it was unanimously resolved that Acting Colonel Decker be instructed to communicate with the Union Defonce Committee, informing them that it would be impossible for the regiment to parade. The following is a copy of the communication forwarded to the President of the committee. this morning the headquarters of the several compan

the regiment to before. The following is a copy of the committee:

New York, May 25, 1861.

Union Defence Committee, Samon Drafer Chairman:

Sim—in accordance with instructions received from you last evening. I published a call in the appear for the Scond regiment Fire Zouaves to assemble at the place of inspection designated by you. On assembling the captains of the companies of the regiment this morning, to muster their men for inspection, I received a telegraphic despatch from Washington which requires my immediate attention, and hazabuch as four of the engineers and some twenty of the foremen of fire companies holding positions in the regiment are obliged to act in concert with me in making arrangements to receive the body of bolonel Elliworth, at an early hour to morrow morning, and the funcial also taking place to morrow, compels us to ask you, kind favor to postone the inspection of this regiment to day, and we hold ourselves in readiness for inspectic at your earliest request. Your obedient servant,

JOHN DECKER, acting Colonel.

The regiment, it has been declared by the Union Committee, shall be furnished with everything that is necessary to place them in good quasters until their department of the regiment, but were thing that is necessary to place them in good quasters until their department of the regiment, but were being to state the gentlemen have been fully satisfied that this regiment should be placed in a proper condition, and equipped as you as possible. The following are the names of the aptains of the several companies and recruiting stations.

Company. Captain.

A. Michael W. Burns. 128 West Broadway.

B. John J. Glass ... House of Engine Co. No. 16.
C. John Andrews ... House of H. & L. Co. No. 15.
D. Daniel Crowley ... 160 Codar street.

E. John Fisk House of Hose Co. No. 22.
F. Emanuel Silva ... House of Engine Co. No. 31.
G. ... Feeney ... House of Hose Co. No. 59.
H. And M. Underhill ... Firemen's Hall, W. D., Bikly.
I. Chas B. Elliott ... Ch. Eng's office, E. D., Bikly.
K. R. B. Hathaway | House of H. & L. Co. No. 15.
A recruiting station has also been opened at N. ham street. Arrangements have been made by the merbers of the Fire Department to have a mest impost turnout to-day in honor of the lamented Colonel Ellswore.

To Chief Engineer John Decker —
I have relegraphed Wickham to send a special train meet the remains of Colonel Elsworth at Philadelphia morrow night at twelve o'clock. Lieutenant Stryk commands the escort, and I accompany him. Do a fail.

A. O. A.

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John Dreker, Chire Engineer: Fire Department.

We leave this afternoon, striving in New York to more we morning. Please make your arrangements for the seembling of the Fire Department and funeral procession in the afternoon. Also have a small delegation meet us at the landing in New York.

OWEN W. BRENNAN.

A. F. OCKER HAUSEN.

A special train was accordingly forwarded, accompanied by several members of the Fire Department.

THE INDEPENDENT VOLUNTEERS. The company of fifty young men who are to leav this city on Sunday, June 2, and wask to Washington t offer their services to the President, have received a order for all the caps they want, and a society of ladie

will present them with a flag. It is their intention cruit on the way, and they believe they will are Washington with one thousand men. They hope it patriotic citizens of this city will come forward and them with clothing and equipments, and are still mined not to wait longer than the time stated abthey want to be in the front racks if there is any fig. A few mere able bodied men, live feet eight inche are required to complete the company, and any having a room on Broadway suitable for drills keeping the men in quarters until ready to star address a note, with terms, to the recruiting ser J. Bilyen, who is authorized to receive subscript the headquarters, No. 211 Sixth avenue, first door, Fourteenth street.

Captain John H. Merrill, of Company F, Naval Brigawishes his men to report themselves, ready for servat Camp Ironsides, Staten Island, as soon as possi that they may be prepared to move off, as the brigade is ordered to report itself at Fortress Monroe on the 20th int. If this is not done the company will lose the opportunity of going with the brigade.

Divine service will be held at the barracks, Quarratigrounds, Staten island, by Rev. C. W. Denison, chaple, at eleven o'clock A. M. to-day. Basis leave the ferraliten o'clock.

THE RELIEF FUNDS.

The following sums have been paid into the han-Richard O'Gorman, Treasurer of the fund Sixty ninth regiment, since May 17, 1861:-Tapscott & Co.
Feiix Ingoldeby
Lynch & Cole (Irish American).
John Bowes.
Patrick J. Manning.
Cash per Mr. John Hennessy.
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Total..... \$71 Total amount received to May 25, 1861.....\$3,0

SIXTH REGIMENT.
The Sixth Regiment Relief Committee grat cnowledge the following additional contri , tio MoRers, Hogg & Martin.
Hewlett & Torrance.
Joseph Walker.
Moller, Shotwell & Doscher.
Brunjes, Ockersbausen & Co.
Peter Hanford.

Total to on'e...

BUGH M. CAMP, 149 Pearl street,
GEO. DIXON, Jr., 149 Chambers street,
C. H. PSHLLIP3, 1785; Water street,
NEW YORS, May 24, 1861.

life. He told me there were very great fears of a slave insurrection, and at every gun report during the night great consterry ston prevails. The negroes openly declare that they will be free in ten or twenty days, and are begunning to demand wages like white mes. The police force of dolly Springs has been increased. The police force of dolly Springs has been increased. The police force of dolly Springs has been increased to the police force of the police force of the members of the member, domestic domestic domestic dollars. The talk along the Mississippi is that Caire must soon be attacked, and boats allowed to pass down the river. On Friday last there were in Memphis not fur from 3,000 troops; in Germantown, fifteen miles from Memphis, 1,000 soldiers; 3,000 in Jackson, 2,000 in Union City, 3,000 to 5,000 in Fort Randolph, and about 200 in Fort Harris. There is some talk of fortflying Columbus, but they have as yet but few guns there with which to make a defence.

AFFAIRS AT CAMP DEFIANCE.

THE SOUTH—PROVISIONS FOR COLUMBUS, KY., TO BE STOPPED.

(Correspondence of the Chicago Times 1 CAMP DEVIANCE, CAMP, III , May 21, 1861.

Lieut. Col. James D. Morgae was to-day elected Colone of the Seventh regiment, vice B. M. Prentiss, who was recently promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. Col. Morgan was the only candidate for the position. His election gives great satisfaction not only to the Seventh regiment, but to the entire brigade.

The steamer Fred Lorenz, arrested here Saturday in her parsage from St. Louis to Cincinnati, still remains at the landing. Her cargo consists wholly of such articles as bacon, co.n., flour, potatoes and bran, marked and recorded on the manifest as for Paducah, Shawnectown and Louisville. Whether it will be detained here or returned to the shippers in st. Louis has not been determined.

Major General McClellan has not yet arrived in Cairo, but is more nature expected. A special train is kept in readings at least ration to bring him forward at once on his arrival there.

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It has been deaded, I hear, to commence the work of feetifying Curro immediately after the arrival of Gen McClellar. Operations in that line are only delayed for his direction. Surveys have already been made, and a number of improvements situated in the vicinity of the site selected purchased from citizens. Among other buildings which it will be necessary to remove is the distillery of Harrill & Arter, creeted at an expense of \$15,000 or \$20,000.

vals and departures numbered daily from fifteen to twenty.

George Bradiey, recently arrested in New Orleins as a spy in the service of the general government, reached cairo Sunday evening per steamer Newraska. By the interposition of friends he escaped hanging, but the escape was a hairbreadth one. In Camp Bediance and Camp Smith nothing of a noteworthy character has occurred since y-sterday morning he boys are in excellent heading of the extending the boys are in excellent heading of the extending of the exte

Irrus communities.

The intelligence from the South, by passengers arriving to-day, is unimportant. The steamer Sovereign, from New Orleans, en route for St. Louis, was soized by the forces at Memphis last Sunday, the beat detained and the cargo confescated. The cargo consisted of sugar coffee, moissies, &c., and was valued at \$60,000. The passengers and crew arrived here yesterday evening, per steamer B. P. Cheners.

R. S. STOCKTON, Jr., Adjutant General N. J. S. M.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Handlastens Hurson Brigader, 1

The two companies, National Guard and Hurson Ribes, of the First regiment, and the American Guard, of Jursey City, are ordered to rendezvous at Frenton on Wednesday next, the 20th inst.

You will esue the twe first named companies to parade at nine o'clock A. M., drawn up in line in front of the General's quarters, for the purpose of receiving a stand of colors, to be presented by ladies of Hoboken, other presentations will be made at the same time, after which you will proceed to Jersey City, and there, receiving the American Guard, take transportation for Treaton.

You are charged with the duty of carrying out the ne cassary details attending the proper execution of the above order. By order,

ve order. By order, Congare, Aid. J. T. HATFIELD, Brigadier Gen. To Col. Van Houriss.
Frevious to the departure of the above troops they will be presented with a set of colors in front of General Hattle id's quarters at nine A. M., Mrs. James T. Hattleid making the presentation on behalf of the ladies of Hobokes. They will then proceed to Jersey City and embark on board the cars for Frenton.